for Mome on Sick Leave Col. Switzler

weeks of rest and recreation in the more healthy and bracing climate of Wiscousin will quite restore bim to his usual vigor.

Gen. Washburn is one of the poblest of one con numbers. He was in the advance guard on the arrival of the Army of the South-West at Helena, and the first to enter the town. His headquasters and the first to enter the town. His headquarters are througed from morning till night with persons having business to transact with him, and he is so fortunate as to have a most excellent assistant Adjalant-General, Capt. Morgan of the British Province of Canada West, who has notly esponsed our came, and is a man of superior tuniness capacity and carry, as well as a brave soldier. The General and his Adjulant are in favor of a vigorous procedution of the war, and for the Precident's Processmantion of Emancipation through and through.

Col. W. F. Switzler, the Military Secretary of State, and Editor of the Miscouri Godumbia Mulesman, is also on his way up the river, on the same

State, and Editor of the Missouri Columbia States-man, is also on his way up the river, on the same boat, the "Forcest Quaen." He has had one of the Releas chills, and a touch of the remittent faver product to that place, and has no pleasant recollec-tions of the etagment pools, the cyprose awamp, and

and Brig. Gen. Warren, of "Antona analy," at Salem, prepared to attend to them.

From below the new, is still more important.

Acting Rear-Admiral D. Porter, being requested yesterday to cooperate with Gen. Curtain certain matters down the Mississippi, replied from Cairo, in twenty minutes, that his movement was commenced. Thus, at last, the first is again moving toward the Galf, at last, the first is again moving toward the Galf.

and we may speedily expect to have navigation opened with New-Orleans. Recent orders from Hendquarters at Washington extend the command of Gen. Curtis over Arkanasas, Missouri, Alton, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. He had a long conference with his Excellency, Gov. Evens of Colorado, yesterday, concerning matters of interest in the gold regions of that Territory, and also an account of affairs in the region of Western Nebraska from Judge Carter, who is cultivating an extensive farm at Fort Bridger.

The United States Sanitary Commiss (Extract from Br. Geo. H. Gay's Report to Wm. J. Dale, Surgeon-General, Mass.] What I saw of the practical working of this as-

seciation at Washington and its neighborhood, de-mands that a few words should be said in relation

The operations of its different departments as

tion for the relief of whole regiments, companies, and for individuals; and on making the requisition over to Mr. Knapp, he would immediately issue the various articles, and in frequent instances would transport them in their own wagons. By application of proper persons at proper places, nearly all wants could be supplied. What they have they give freely; what they have not, they will try to

sociation were contracted in its means and limited in its facilities, would be wholly incatentable.

Willingly are its benefits bestowed upon all. The States, one and all, are therefore interested in its active continuance. Contributions constantly and States, one and all, are therefore interested in its active continuance. Contributions constantly and freely will be needed, in money and whatever may alleviate the hardships of a soldier's life, whether on the battle field, in camp, or in the hospital.

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It is perfectly safe in saying that the Sanitary Commission have been and will be good managers. Give largely to them, for our soldiers will need fargely. Spread freely and widely the knowledge of this charity among our soldiers and that the second of this charity among our soldiers, so that they may

Army and Navy Intelligence.

War Department is at present making a rangements to carry out the project of filling up the decimated ranks of the regular army by recruits from volunteer organiza-

dated at Corinth, Oct. 12, written by Chester D. Howe, of Co. E, 12th Illinois Volunteers, is the following. Speaking of the recent fight at Corinth, he says:

VESSEL BY FIRE.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

NARROW ESCAPE OF OTHERS

was discovered on board the schooner Elener, Capt. you can deprive the enemy of that which, above all D. Townsend in the employ of the Government, which was lying at anchor in the North River, in front of and a short distance from the Cunard Dock. The deck being loaded with hay, the flames spread with great rapidity, and in a few moments the vessel was enveloped in one entire sheet of flame. The fire Department of Jersey City and of the lower distriets in New-York, turned out, but were unable to render any assistance, and for some time no informa-The operations of its different departments are on an immense scale. The officers, executive and others, seem to have fully comprehended the magnitude of the field for their labor. Systematized, disciplined, and with a bead, their movements proceed as with a knowledge of what was to be done, and of the material to do with.

The amount of actual benefit and comfort to the wounded soldier, since the war commenced, would, if known, be truly enormous and a time unheard of known, be truly enormous and a time unheard of itself received by the second of the captain, lat and 2d mates, the steward, and one of the crew, the latter badly burned about the lace, hands, and feet. The injured man, whose name is Lewis R. Hickmen, was taken to have in the captain of the crew, was taken to have in the captain of the name of the vessel, and the name of the vessels in the vicinity were seen flying around, and finally one of them came ashore with the captain, lat and 2d mates, the steward, and one of the crew, the latter badly burned about the lace, hands, and feet. The injured man, whose name is Lewis R. Hickmen, was taken to have fully comprehended the magnitude of the remarkable of the name of the vessel, and the name of the vessel, and the name of the vessel, and the name of the remarkable of whether there was any persons on board. Several small boats from vessels in the vicinity were seen flying around, and finally one of them came ashore with the captain, lat and 2d mates, the steward and one of the crew, the latter badly burned about the latter badly bur tion could be gathered as to the name of the versel in all previous wars. It was not an unusual thing Merceir's drug store, in Montgomery street, where to see surgeons, chaplains, and others make applicaveyed to the New-York Hospital.

When the fire broke out there were nine person on board, consisting of seven persons belonging to The degree of suffering to our soldiers, if this Asthe steward, John Sopers; in the midship-house, adjoining the galley, Charles Cavalier, Joseph Cramer, and Lewis R. Hickman, craw, and Robert Blank and Frank ----, passengers.

As soon as the alarm was given, the captain, two mates, and steward seized what clothing they could, and running out, lowered the small-boat from the stern and escaped.

One of the passengers rushed out from the midshi Massachusetts Regiment. On talking with Mr. Knapp, he promptly and without hesitation sent them in two of their own wagons.

It was a gratification to Drs. Buckingham, Thaxter and myself to witness the feelings of the soldiers as they saw the wagons come up. Many said, "God bless the ladies and all who remember us." headed, and but partially dressed, then rushed past bless the ladies and all who remember us.

With this knowledge of the deings of this body, I felt nothing better could be done with our goods, atter we had drawn all we needed, and given an order to supply any want of Dr. Ellis, than to divide the remainder between this Commission and the younger but excellent association for the relief of Massachusetts soldiers.

The vessel was in the employ of the Government and was to have sailed for Fortress Mouroe to-day with 80,000 brick, 500 bbls. of cement, about 800 bales of bay and a quantity of coal.

The Elener is 279 tuns measurement, was owner by T. Runyon, Capt. Townsend, and others of New-York, and was valued at \$12,000, and it is thought there was no insurance.

The origin of the fire is not known. Some of the deck hands on the Jersey City ferry-boat Gregory,

and Brig.-Geo. Warren, of the National army, was DESTRUCTION OF A GOVERNMENT hands of its citizens. A Chief Magistrate who permits it, so to remain becomes responsible for the consequences. For he has the right, under the law and Sequences. For he has the right, under the law had buttle which placed you where you now stand.

O e Constitution, to take private property, with just buttle which placed you where you now stand.

New York, Sept. 17, 1862. ROBERT DALE OWEN. compensation offered, for public use, whenever it is apparent that any public exigency demands such ap-

propriation. Forgive what may seem curt speech if I say that, in my judgment, a President with a just sense of duty bas no option in such a case.

In the due exercise of your official power, strictest accordance with law and the Constitution, else, has given, and still gives him, aid and comfort. You can declare emancipated his slaves, the suppliers of his commissariat. Gradually, you can deprive him of these; and for every hundred thousand productive laborers he loses, you may have a hundred thousand soldiers. With their aid you can each the rest. What then remains for him? must thin his ranks to cultivate his plantations. He must labor for his own food, or must perish for the lack of it.

The people are forbidden to give aid and comfort to Rebels. What of a Government that has the wer to cut off from aid and comfort all the Rebels the South and fai's to exercise it? We ought to do that which is right, even if the

ecompense be distant and uncertain; but we add folly to injustice if we neglect a great act of benefi-

to do this, then, unless we intend hereafter to violate the Constitution, we shall have a fugitive slave law in operation whenever the war is over. Shall the North have sacrificed a hundred thousand lives and two thousand millions of treasure to come to that at Appleton's. It consists of a melainotype, attached that his voice could be heard through every South, and the higher-law men of the South as the authors of the war, Mr. Sygnour said he wished two thousand millions of treasure to come to that at o do this, then, unless we intend hereafter to violate well as in former years. the Constitution, we shall have a fugitive slave law A novelty in the commercial portrait line was inast? Not even a guaranty of peace purchased at world furnishes no parallel, is the old root of bitter- in tone. ness still to remain in the ground to sprout and bear fruit in the future as it has borne fruit in the past ?

The questions are addressed to you. For upon phia; Blazemen & Mason, you and upon your action more than upon any other, ley of Hartford, or Oliver Ellsworth of Boston, as the ensure depend. You have at they were small, and contain this time, more power than any constitutional man-arch in the world. The English Government always was little duplication. Charles Desilver sold nearly

tore to freedom a race of men. If you are tempted by an imperishable name it is within your reach. We may look through ancient and modern history, yet scarce find a sovereign to whom God offered the

Instruction of the second with the spenny were as parently making for Boston Mountain, with the strain of making a stand there.

The advices received from Pilot Know state that Gens. Seede and Otterbe is, with their divisions, are in that vicinity, and moving against & cBride, for the future Governor, but he would guarantee in that vicinity, and moving against & cBride, for the future Governor, but he would guarantee of the future Governor, but he was going to stump it in the interior of a nation about the future of Peace and undisturbed Prossible the forms of the future of Peace and undisturbed Prossible the future of Peace and undisturbed Prossible

brightest anticipations of those who, in the name of rich's illustrated Court of Napoleon, which cos Human Freedom, and in the face of threats that \$15,000; Thomas Jefferson's works, in 9 vol have ripened into terrible realities since, fought that Randall's Life of Jefferson, which cost \$13,000;

The crowd yesterday was not as large nor the com- short of half a million dollars. petition as lively as on previous days; but the ransactions as a whole were good, and, considering the quality of the books, should have been very setisfactory. The salesmen, with all their diligence, was beld in the Academy of were not able to finish Appleton's catalogue on Music. Brooklyn last according. The home was wall Tuesday evening, so the audience were dismissed at filled, and a few ladies were in the private boxes. II o'clock, and the sale commenced yesterday moruing with the higher-priced photograph albums. These brought good prices-better than we had exgoods. The standard classics, English, Freuch, and Ancient, sold to the extent offered in the catalogue. sold, and of Goldsmith in four vols., 17 sets. An expensive edition of Hood was duplicated, and adwith his standard works on architecture, engineer-frauds discovered, b

to an ordinary miniature card for the album, instead ern State, and he would say: last? Not even a guaranty of peace purchased at to an ordinary miniatory in the bottom of the photograph. It can be furnished at a cheaper servative triumphs of the North; list so enarmous a cost? After voluntary exertions on of the photograph. It can be furnished at a cheaper servative triumphs of the North; list so enarmous a cost? After voluntary exertions on of the photograph. It can be furnished at a cheaper servative triumphs of the North; list the part of our people to which the history of the rate, and is, when well executed, richer and softer

acts according to the policy approved by the constitute a hundred copies of Clark's Commentaries on the speech. He congratulated hunself that on the fire

A. S. Barnes & Burr of New-York offered a long line of school books on grammar, rhetoric, elocution, orthography, etc. Monteith's geographies were du licated to some extent. The great feature of the

THE 33 OF SEPTEMBER.

And this brings me to speak of another class of another class of the times. If we have a seen that the country in the hour of the implies and y is imminently threstered, and the fate of a nation may hang upon a ling last, we owe frank speeds, above all of his who is higher in authority. I shall speak to you are man to man.

Hards begin from a for the country in the hour of the remote and take they double, the left and industry has not shown in the last where has been formed of you even he men doubting the probity of your intentions. I do not share their doubt, the left way not be up-right, single-bestred in your desire to rescue the country in the hour of her mittout need without after-shought of the personal consequences to yourself.

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You cannot be ignored of real excitement, for Carleton's invoice opened with the series of Hugo's darks. Every one seemed cager to bid and where the result were claded the name of the first purchaser of "Plantine in the series of Hugo's and quantities were should from were failed the name of the first purchaser of "Plantine in the series of Hugo's and quantities were should from the ward and quantities were should from the ward and quantities were should from the same of the first purchaser of "Plantine in the series of Hugo's and quantities were should from a present the three presents with the series of Hugo's and quantities were should from a present to the present the time of the first purchaser of "Plantine in the present the present the term of the first purchaser o responsibility, afraid to go forward lest you should go demand from the masses of our people for this great the property of Mr. Doolady. This is one of the man free to say that I was not authorized by them to wrong, what wonder? How few, since the foundation of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world, have found themselves in a position of the world. shows the remarkable popularity of this work. In had no knowle

Marryatt's works in 12 volumes, which cost \$5,00 -in all some 150 lots. Among Phillips, Sampson Co.'s books are their octavo edition of the poets, in THE BOOK-TRADE SALE. - Tuesday was the great 11 volumes, which cost them \$23,000, and the great day of all, and it was not to be expected that buyers historians, Hume, Gibbon and Macaulay, in 18 vol. would show that eagerness which had prevailed umes, costing \$9,000 to stereotype. The original while the great bargains were being knocked off. cost of the works in Friday's catalogue is not much

Seymour Meeting in Brooklyn.

A meeting addressed by Horatio Seymour, John Music, Brooklyn, last evening. The house was well

Mr. Seymour's speech was cautious, dealing in generalities, and presenting few salient points for a synopsis, the one speech of the evening being that pected in view of the novelty and costliness of the of Mr. Van Buren. In the course of his remarks Mr. Seymour said, the nation's life could not be saved onless, in addition to furnishing the Government Of Addison in six vols. (at \$7 50), 10 sets were with all it demands in arms, it shall receive a loyal support on the part of the people of this country. expensive edition of Hood was duplicated, and additional copies of several in the Miscellaneous class were demanded. The regular list of the day was headed by John Wiley, whose catalogue opened the state of the part of the people of this country. He invoked them to lay aside any higher law doctrine they night have entertained, and "come with us," and uniting in the declaration that the authorities shall be sustained, bring the war to a successful termination. The speaker durable for the people of this country. with his standard works on architecture, engineering, and gard act of beneficience that is to be rewarded, even now, by our own preservation.

Yet again. Can you look forward to the future of our country and imagine any state of things in which, with Slavery still existing, we should be assured of permanent pence? I cannot. We can constitution ally extripate Slavery at this time. But if we fail and Explained, and Downing's Fruits of ally extripate Slavery at this time. But if we fail and there were taken, the standard works on architecture, engineering, and discovered, he said, by Republican investigating committees, and gave the details of "Fraud No. 22." A firm that sold a revelving pistol to European making \$300,000 on a contract. Of all the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the remaining lots the favorites were Carlyle's Heroes making \$300,000 on a contract. Of all the contracts and Explained, and Downing's Fruits of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. Of all the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. Of all the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. The idea of amending the Constitution was a Pandora's box, and there was no ally extripate Slavery at this time. But if we fail the contract of the provisions of the law of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. Of all the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. The idea of amending the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the transfer of \$12.50 on a contract. Of all the contracts make, only four contained the provisions of the law of the provisions of the la rate, and is, when well executed, richer and solver the Union and true to the Constitution. You have that we are those who battled for No marked interest was excited by the invoices of long years for the Constitution, including your Chase & Nichols, of Boston; Mors & Co., Philadel-phia; Blazeman & Mason, New-York; Hammers-too, who had been true to the principles of that Con-

acts according to the policy approved by the constitutional advisers of the Crown. You would violate
usage only if you should act without the advice, or
even contrary to the opinions, of your constitutional
advisers. I do not mean that you could continue to
do this with propriety or even with safety; I merely
assert that the power is, in point of fact, in your
hands. And for such a power, what a responsibility
to God and man!

It is within your power at this very moment not
only to consummate an act of enlightened statesmanshap, but, as the instrument of the Almighty, to restore to freedom a race of men. If you are tempted

a hundred copies of Clark's Commentaries on the
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SEXEMBLEM WARD WADAWORTH CLUB.—A tion of the world, have found themselves in a post, and the cluster of the cluster of the clusters are the clusters and the seven the clusters of the clusters of the seven term when the transport of the Seven term when the clusters of the Seven term when the clusters and a clusters of the support of the Seven term when the seven the clusters were made by Harry R. States and a clusters were made by Harry R. States and a clusters were made by Harry R. States and a clusters when the seven the clusters in the cluster of the seven term clusters when the seven the clusters are seven the clusters and cover seven the clusters and cover to the clusters and cover to the clusters and cover to the clusters when the seven the clusters and cover to the clusters of the clusters of the clusters of the clusters of the clusters are as a cover to the clusters of the c

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